ESTABLISHED 1840.

Yesterday of cotton and gold: New rk, cotton, 12]:; Memphis, 124. New urk, gold closed at 1144; Memphis, 1184.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, verally cloudy and warmer weather ring the day, with southerly winds nd falling barometer, followed in the stern portions by decidedly colder

we are glad to say, improving.

THE promised investigation of the vill not take place until next week.

THE New York Herald, of Tuesday,

is ikusp, and gives forty-four good and ufficient reasons therefor. NORMAN WIARD, who, with Robe-

dollars, is wanted, but can't be found.

determined to finish him.

ness of Mr. Lamar.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL congress is in ses- pension. sion at Fairfield, New Jersey, the attendance at which is not as large as was authorated. It will close to-day. Much good is expected to result from it.

THE charges of bribery and corruption umped up against Hendricks, Lane and Randall, discredited from the first, are generally condemned as a diegraceful falsehood by leading Republicans.

ORVILLE GRANT was before the committee on expanditures in the war department yesterday afternoon, and his testimony showe I that he was interested in the post-tradership. He gave particulars of his trat sections in that con-

The Cincinnati Commercial (Independent) and the Louisville Courier-Journal, are trying to manufacture a Democratic support for Bristow, but it won't work. The Courier Journal, if it will, can engage in more thoroughly Democratic business.

eabinet members will most probably go to the penitentiary-Belknap, Delanc, eli will receive so deep a searching that they will hardly again rise to the politi-

THE New York Union leaguers, at a meeting in that city yesterday, urged a purging of the Rapublican party preparatory to entering upon the Presidential what will be left when the Democratic house gets through with its work.

Tammany or Tinden. It does not think that any southern Democrat, if he be nominated, will, however, warder into the Republican fold. They can stomach "blied (r)w," although they don't ban-

EVERYBODY in Washington who has had anything to do with Grant is shaky. A New York World special says that the friends of Quarterms r-General Meigs, and Acting Quarters ter-Gendition, and pester the investigating committee with questions as to probabilities and assurances that they are

THREE Tennesseans have been impeached Lefore the senste-Senator Bloudt, in 1768; Judge Humphreys, of the Federal district court, in 1860, and President Andrew Johnson. The first carry into effect a bostile expedition in favor of England against the Spanish possessions of Louisiana and Fiorids. fudge Humphreys was tried and removed for being a rebel, and Mr. Johnson for having an opinion of his own.

February 25, 1875, Mr. Clayton, of Arkanias, asked, and by unanimous consent obtained leave to bring in a bill to ren. The house is considering the gengive the Little Rock and Fort Smith eral educational bill. The senate passed railway company the right of way through the Indian Territory to a point | lard; also the privilege-tax and several opposite the town of Fort Smith, State local bills. The Dayle bribary case is of Arkansas, and other purposes, which | progressing. the F.r. Smith Herald, speaking, as it | Amother Raid on Insurance Companies. is authorized to do, hopes will pass both

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY DYER yesterday of \$15,000 or \$20,000; insurance, \$42,500, filed in the United S ates circuit court | in the following companies: People's, at St. Louis counter-affidavits to those Newark, \$2500; Ulrard, Philadelphia, motion for a new trial in the M'Kee case. The principal affidavit is that of series of the principal affidavit case. The principal affidavit is that of \$2500; Boyal Canalian, \$5000; Peop Hugh F. Summers, of Pike county, in chants, Newark, \$2500; Lycoming, \$5000; Merchants, March 6.—J. W. Keathley, which he says that the statements made ford, \$2500; Orient, Hartford, \$5000. by Watson Foster in relation to his (Summers'r) conversations regarding the M'Kee trial and the guilt of M'Kee are wholly false and unfounded. Next.

ervation, Indian Territory, in latitude army.

thirty-four degrees, forty minutes; longitude twenty-one degrees, twentytwo minutes, west. The elevation above the sea is seventeen hundred feet. It is one hundred and ten miles south of Fort Richardson, one hundred and fifty miles southwest of Fort Griffin, and one hundred and ninety miles northwest of

IT IS STATED in Washington that the English government requested the reeather, and possibly rain during the call of Schenek, and that Grant concealed the fact and also the time of his havey departure, in order that the great Ex Governos Letches, of Virginia, poker-player might escape the clutches of the Engilsh law-officers. The only explanation of this constancy to Schenek, on the part of Grant, is, as a lairs of the Philadelphia navy-yard | New York banker alleges, that Grant got a twenty-thousand-dollar gold-draft for urging Schenek into the Emma mine PROMINENT Republicans of New Or- frauds. Fish's conduct toward Schenck eans state that Governor Keilogg will is readily understood. This subject ot attempt to appoint a senator in place | shares," says the Chicago Times's Washington correspondent, "with thinking men the Belknap fofsmy, and men of THE Reformed Episcopalians are not both parties are in carnest that this

upheld by the administration." traigns President Graut as worse than Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS on Tursday night delivered a lecture in the Exposition hal!, New O leans, on the "Mexican War and its Results." There was an immense audience present. The res son's assistance, swindled the country | trum was draped with the stars and out of two hundred and fifty thousand stripes, flacked with white strips bearing the rames of the principal battles that were fought in the Mexican war, "A Republican and an Office Hold- and it was evident that at least some of er under Grant's Administration" the banners composing that drapery will receive attention to-morrow, and | had floated amid the smoke of battle. his communication a place in our co;- The balcony at the west end of the hall was occupied by the band of the Thirteenth regular United States THE Prussian Cross Gazette announces infantry. "The entrance of Mr. Davis," that the petition of Arnim's family to the Times says, "was greeted with such the Emperor for the count's pard in has enthusiastic applause that the building been refused Biamarak is evidently shook to its very foundation." Mr. Davis, in the course of his lecture, traced the origin, course and results of the war; THE congressional D moeratic caucus spoke feelingly of those who died during which was to have been held in Wash- the struggle, and touchingly addressed inglen last n gat, was postponed to to- the survivors who surrounded him, remorrow night, on account of the sick- ferring regretfully to the fact that the United States government had refused

CONGRESSIONAL. After the usual business of the mornresolution submitted by him Tuesday, instructing the committee on finance to Ou the eight instant, as Mr. Dyer had ascertain, if possible, what amendments to our revenue laws are necessary to sacollection of internal revenue, and to modified the resolution to read as fol-

meating tuns, and require it to be collected in advance; and (2) to create a corps of exclar, to hold office intefinitely, removable for in-capacity or malfeasance in office.

Upon the above being real Senator forden addressed the senate in favor of it, instituting, and successfully too, a parallel between the revenue of Eagland and that of the United States, very much to the disgrace of Grant's admin ment of revenue officers for life on the score of fitness and not for partisan reasons, and pledged the Democratic party to such a policy. Bloody-shirt Morton made a characteristic reply, and Sherman expressed it as his opinion that Gordon's speech was partisan for arena next fall. A happy thought, but | partisan purposee. Gordon responded to both, and was replied to by Edmunds and Morton, both of whom were very partican and very bitter. In the house Mr. Sierce offered a resolution instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the expediency of opening up the Indian Terrirory for set-tlement. Mr. Howell, from the postoffice committee, reported a bill author izing the sender of any third class mail matter to write on the outside wrapper his name and address, with the name and number of articles inclosed. house went into committee of the whole on the Hawaiian treaty, but without action rose, when Mr. Lewis offered a resolution in relation to the sale of West Point cadetship by Hays, former member of the house from Alabams, Mr. Tucker presented a set of resolutions de-

Tacker presented a act of resolutions declaring
In order to settle the limits of jurisdiction
over high crimes and misdemeanors in the
civil offices of the government—
First—that the house claimed primary and
exclusive jurisdiction of impeachment in
such cases, and that criminal jurisdiction of
such courts of justice could not in any degree directly or indirectly interfere with that
of the house.

Second—That no witnesses under the orders,
and no evidence of a documentary character
under control and in possession of the house,
could, by mandate or process of ordering
courts of justice, be released or taken from
such control or possession without a breach of
the privilence of the house.

Third—Whenever it shall zppear, by order
of court, that witnesses or documentary evidence, under control of the house, are needful
on trial of offenders sgainst justice, the house
will take such order therein as will promote

Referred to the judiciary committee. The house then adjourned.

Special to the Appeal] Jackson, March 9 .- The articles of impeachment against Thomas W. Cardozs, superintendent of education, were adopted in the house, with only one distenting vote-Edwards, colored, of Warthe bill taxing traveling augtioneers and lightning-rod venders twenty-five dole

night in Lock & Co.'s extensive dry goods store, is estimated to have dam-

BABCOCK REDIVIVUS.

Papers in Reference to His Trial Under Charges for Defrauding the Revenne, Laid Before the House.

Dyer's Indisposition in the Matter o Supplying Witnesses' Names and Copies of Evidence to the War Department.

What One of the Jurers on the Trial at St. Louis Has to Say in Regard to His Fellow-Jurors -" You Don't and You Do. "

Washington, March 9 - The speaker laid before the house of representatives to-day a large number of papers received from the acting secretary of war in response to the house resolution of the oing to abolish Lent after all. So says wrong shall be put on the responsible structions, orders, letters, telegrams or other cflicial records in the war department avowed by the country, though he is ment relating to the Babcock court of inquiry. The letters and telegrams relating to General Babcock's request for a military court of inquiry, orders di-recting it to be convened, detail for the court, its adjournment from day to day, and finally its dissolution in conse-quence of the indictment of Babcock by the St. Louis jury are all merely forma', and have been in substance already published, except the following. On the fifteenth of December Mejor Asa Baird Gardner, judge-advocate, wrote from Chicago to the adjutant-general of he army as follows:

SIR-I have the honor to report that the court of inquiry convened here by special order 246, adjourned to-day to meet at the call of the president of the court. I deem it my duty to invite the attention of the proper authority to the following state of facts in reference to the case for the government which I was called upon to present. Immediately on receiving a telegraphic notice of the details I bastened here in advance of the assembling of the court, so as to be prepared to proceed without delay. Had the court been, on its assembling, uly aworn, I should, nevertheless, have been unable to proceed in consequence of the failure of Hon. D. P. Dyer, United States attorney for the eastern district of Musour, to oney the positive instructions of the honorable attorney general, of the United States. The telegraphic into grant the latter the poor bounty of a structions were sent to him on December 6th, instant, and specifically directed that I should be furnished with any documentary evidence bearing on the case, and names and residence of any wit-After the usual business of the morn-ing had been transacted in the senate yesterday, Senator Gordon called up the thorough. [The judga-advocate gives in detail the object for which the court of to our revenue laws are necessary to se-cure economy and a certainty of the him on the ninth. He replied with a ographic notes in the trials of John prevent a recurrence of official frauds in M.D. Donald and Wm. O. Avery. He has that branch of the publice service. He since sent me an abstract of the Avery trial, containing Henderson's remarks h lanve to Colonel Babcock. Asalawyer Dyer must have known perfectly well that his rep'y of the ninth was no answer to my telegram; neither did it

> wit messes and a description of the dorumentary evidence on which Mr. Hen-derson and based his remarks, so that the court of fiequiry, when organized, could examine for itself into the matter. Up to this afternoon nothing of the kind has been received from Dyer. On the evening of December ninth G. C. Gerdon, of the Inter Ocean newspaper, reported to me substantial'y that that paper had just received reliable teleucly stated that he should furnish no lists of witnesses or documentary evidence. Sofarssthe Avery and M' Donald cases were concerned, Mr. Henderson's remarks to Octonel Babcock might have been based on what he had heard or seen wholly outside the court-room. It will be noticed that I did not ask for oformation as to what the witnesses might have said or done in the grand jury-room, because, when Henderson had been found against Babcock, and Henderson was not the proper official to go into the grand jury-room to subscribe such bill. He was acting as assistant counsel, and temporarily under orders of the district-attorney, who, by his Henderson's remarks as an authoritative statement of a government official. What the witnesses had said to him, or deposed in affidavits, could not be used before the court of inquiry. All that I equired was a list of the witnesses, so that they could be called on to testify in open court. A description of the documentary evidence, on which Henderson based his remarks, was also needed, so that, in due course of law, a subre in duces tecum should issue to the proper custodian to produce them in ourt. The court of inquiry did not

complete its organization, but, had it

done ar, I could not have presented the

government case in consequence of the

al solute disregard by Dyer of the posi-

tive instructions of his immediate su-

perior, the honorable attorney-general.

Very respectfully, etc., ASA BIRD GARDNER, Judge-Advocate of Court.

Dyer is as follows;

The attorney-general's letter to Mr.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, \\
WASHINGTOS, D. C., December 6, 1875. \\
DD. D. P. Dyer, United States Attorney, S.

The President informs me that a court

of inquiry convenes at Chicago next

Gardner is judge-advocate, to whom, at

Chicago, you will please send any docu-

judge important to make the investiga-

tion thorough. If there is any evidence

ward, and communicate with the judge-

will attract the attention of the coun-

try, may be complete in every respect.

we wish no innocent man tarnished,

EDWARD PIERREPONT, Attorney-General.

and no guilty one to escape.

s of fustice consistent with the privi

ERIE, PA, Mirch 9.-The fire last requested, and which I was informed aged and destroyed goods to the amount

one of the jury in the Babcock case, is in the city, and has made a statement BERLIN, March 9—A fresh difficulty jury and the verdict. Keathley says he in the way of peace has arisen in Tur- never was on a jury where the members tion to day Professor's Himan was interkey. The christian subjects of the suitan have hitherto been exempt from responsibilities. Two-thirds of them mous dispatch from Utab, telegraphed FORT SILL, now famous through is alknap's infamy, was located by General Grierson, well known in Memphis, in Jame. 1858, under the name of Camp Wichita. The name was changed to Fort Sill, July 2, 1869. It is situated on the Comanche, Klowa and Apache reservation. Indian Territory, in latitude

key. The christian subjects of the suitan have hitherto been exempt from the sun tan have hitherto been exempt from the sun than have hitherto been exempt from the sun their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking to London, ancuucing the discovery of eight thougand tons of new ore, which clears the cours department of their time out of cours in drinking, and demoralizing separate their time out of cours in drinking.

NASHVELEAL TRANS.

the jury room. Judge Dillon's charge was too much for them, and after thinking this over they concluded the judge meant virtually to instruct and acquit, and they gave the verdict 'not guilty."
According to Keathley, Tainter de-clared, almost immediately after the jury retired to pass on the case, that if ever there was an innocent man, Babcock was one. Keathley replied: "You know that isn't so. You know he is guity as well as I do." To this Tainter did not respond. With the exception of Keethley and his three companions, who felt morally certain of Babcock's

MEMPHIS AND EL PASO.

on acquittal as soon as they got into the

Another Card from General Fremont-He Answers Marshall Q. Roberts.

General Fremont sent to the various papers of New York city, reputable and disreputable alike, a card concerning Mr. Marshall O. Roberta's recent statement about the Memphis and El Paso railroad, embodying the following pointr, erts authorizing the use of such means. Mr. Parsons stated afterward to General Fremont and others that the stipulation between himself and Mr. Roberts in regard to this influence was, at Mr. Roberts's request, destroyed by him in Mr. Roberts's presence, and at his own house. In November of 1870, Mr. Roberts had become president of the Southern Trans-continental, and had pledged himself publicly to carry out the Texas Pacific enterprise, which included the Memphis and El Paso, and rested upon it. In January, 1871, he spents week in Wash-ington arranging his measures to secure the passage of the Texas Pacific bill, to aid which Mr. Parsons received the etipulation re'erred to." General Fre-mont says in conclusion that he set on foot the congressional inquiry into Memphis and El Paso transactions for the benefit of French bondholders, and to obtain justice for himself.

THE COLORED RACE.

Getting Ready for the National Convention in Nashville Next Month-Delegates to Represent Tennessee Appointed.

Meeting in Cincinnati-Still have Faith in the Republican Party-Poor Pinchback.

CINCINNATI, March 9 .-- Pursuant to a call issued by the executive committee of the National convention of colored editors, held at Cincinnati, August 6, 1875, a number of representatives of Ohio colored men met here to-day in the number of delegates from Ohio to the National convention to be held at Stenbenville, Columbus, Cincinnati and comply with the attorney-general's di-Oherlin, one to each city. Among other rections. What I required was a list of business an address to the colored peodress indorses the propriety of holding a National colored convention, and declares that the civil and political interests of all the citizens of the United States are identical, without regard to color, and that if all those whose business it is to interpret and execute the organic laws of the country would respect their oaths of office the rights of all citizens would be equally considered, and that the colored people cannot afford to make themselves or permit others to make them a separate element in politics. The address also indones the Republican party, declaring that it has proved itself the party of liberality and friend of the colored man; that while the Republican party has been plundered by thieves it has had the integrity to expose and bring to justice those who have been found guilty of malfeasance in office. It also deprecates the tone of some of the leading Republican journals of Mississippi on the disorders prevalent in the south, wherein it is claimed that the ignorance of the colored voters has cates the position of the a iministration relative to the late election in that State as tending to restore political power to demns the United S ates senate for refusing to admit Pinchback to a seat in that body, but declares that even this men in the Republican party.

The Nashville American, of Wednes day, published the proceedings of a convention of the colored people of the State, held at Liberty hall Tuesday

William Sumner was called to the chair, and James Jackson was appointed secretary.

Arram Smith stated that the object of the convention was the selection of delegates to the Colored National convention, to meet in Nashville April 5th. William Sumner was made president; F. M. Stamps, vice president; and Jas. Jackson and J. C. Napier, secretaries. B. Friercon said it was time they ceased supporting candidates for offices of trust. State and national, on the simple grounds of party. They wanted to cultivate union and harmonious feelings. It would be well for them to look to their real interest in the coming political contest, and so far as they acted

Toursday; that General Babcock starts to-night to meet his trial; that Colonel The following were appointed delegates to the National convention: Edward Shaw, T. Frank Cassella, Alfred Froman, of Shelby; G. W. Bond, of Madison; Alfred Taylor, of Hardeman; mentary evidence bearing upon the any witnesses whose testimony you may ganford Griffin, of Montgomery; B. Frierson, A. F. A. Polk, of Maury; Abram Smith, J. C. Napler, William Sumper, of Davidson; W. F. Yardley, additional to that sent me, please for-G. W. LaVere, of Knox; Alfred M'Kinadvocate at Chicago, by messenger or ney, of Hawkins; Anthony Grant, of Bradley; C. P. Letcher, of Hamilton. otherwise, as you deem most safe, to the end that this important inquiry, which Alternates-J. A. Thompson, W. A. Kappedy, of Shelby; Peter Patterson, of Fayette; J. W. Boyd, of Tipton; Wm. I repeat what I have so often said, that Giles; Alfred Menefer, Wm. Butler, B. J. Hadley, of Davidson; J. W. Jack-son, of Mon'gomery; F. M. Stomps, of On December 14th Gardner wrote to Bed ord; J. G. Thompson, of Sumper; Deer acknowledging the receipt of the James Mason, of Knox; Wyatt Johnstenographic copies above referred to, son, of Henry; Ferdinand Maxwell, of and added: "I beg leave to remind you | Washington; J. B. Wilkins, of Haythat the list of witnesses and documents | wood; Osborne Greene, of Wilson. Abram Smith, Wm. Butler and Wm.

the attorney-general had instructed you | Anderson were appointed a committee in regard to, have not been received, to obtain the hall of the house of reprenor have your communications con- sentatives for the meeting of the Nationtained any reference to them. I must al convention,

The convention then adjourned.

Science and Emma, WASHINGTON, March 9.-Before the committee on Emma mine investiga-

guilty, and so expressed themselves in THE PRESIDENT'S BROTHER.

Before the Committee on Expenditures by the War Department-He Shows his Hand.

Wholesale Dealer in Presidential Favors in the Way of Satterships and Indian Traderships Etc. guilt, the jurors seemed all to be settled

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Orville M. Grant testified to-day before the committee on expenditures in the war department. He said that he never at any time, either orally or in writing, had any authority from Belknap in relation to post-tradership; and never, orally or indirectly, exercised through others the control over such tradership. He ob-tained the post-sutlership for a man ap-pointed at Fort Sievens. He was not interested with any parties who obtained the appointments of post-tradership from the secretary of war. railroad, embodying the following points, which we copy from the New York Tribune: "Mr. Roberts cannot truly say, as might possibly be inferred from all scard, that he went to the head of the Texas Pacific railroad enterprise under no obligation to incorporate the Memphis and El Paso road and to protect its bondholders, and that he did not give any authority to use money and bonds to aid in passing the Texas Pacific hill? General Fremont asserts that Mr. bill.' General Fremout asserts that Mr. Roberts gave authority through R C. Parsons for influencing members of congress by bonds or other pecuniary considerations, and that Mr. Parsons, in 1871, showed him a letter from Mr. Roberts and be applied for these places in pursuance of the knowledge given him by the President. These were the only trading stations in which the witness had any interest. At Fort Peck the witness put in terest. At Fort Peck the witness put in two thousand dollars with Casselberry & Bonafon. The witcess, though putting in one-sixth of the capital stock, divided the profit, all the money invested being borrowed, one-balf of which be was responsible for. He drew out of the concern eleven hundred dollars. Witness was half partner with Joseph Leighton in Standing Rock tradership, though he never put in anything. He was not only required not to furnish capital, but not required to go out to attend to any lusine s. He always felt grateful to his brother, the President, for his influence in procuring the offices. He had influence with 1) President to manage such matters come extent, although he did not always find the matters to be profitable. He had not pressed the appointment of traders on the attention of the President, or procured offices from the commissioner of Indian affairs. after seeing the secretary of the interior. Neither the President nor the secretary of the interior had the slightest knowledge of his receiving money. The witness testified that he was now in the employ of Basher & Co., of Baltimore, as a solicitor, at a raiary of two hundred dollars per month. His solicitorship was connected not only with the govern-

> tained a contract from General Myers, of the quartermaster's bureau, but only to the extent of four or five hundred ROBINSON.

ment, but with priva'e parties. He ob-

feasance to Light Tells his Story.

& Co., and Evans, Marsh & BALTIMORE, March 7 .- The residence of Ex-Captain George T. Robinson, who esides at No. 16 South Chester street, in this city, was besieged yesterday from early in the morning until are the family had retired at night. Captain Robinson's present employment that of draught-man in the Columbia iron-works. He was at Fort Sill from 1868 to 1874 The San this morning makes the following statement: Captain Robinson claims to have prepared these charges against Mr. Belknap in different letters sent to President Grant di-rect through the military channel becharges were made against Robinson. He has in his possession a number of bills of items covering this period in account with J. C. Dent & Co. and their uccessors, J. B Evals & Co., military and Indian traders at Fort Sill. An ides of the prices may be formed by citing a few items, as follows: Two bushels of potatoes, \$10; five gallons of coaloil, \$10; two pounds of cheese, 80 cents six boxes of matches, 75 cents; a bottle of soothing sirup, \$1 50; a broom, \$1; flatirons, 25 cents per pound; a tin pan, \$1 50; a half potatoes, \$3 25; a paper of needles, 25 cents; two pounds of crackers, \$1 20. In regard to the charges made against himpal charge was for drawing what is known as "longevity pay," being ten per cent of the officer's salary after a

service of five years, and twenty per cent. for ten years service. Captain Robinson states that he joined the Fiftysixth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers at Harrisburg, September 9, 1861, which can be proved, he says, by his commission and muster-in roll, now in the hands of his attorney, General Henkle at Washington; also by a certificate from General Hoffman, of Pni'adelphia. of that regiment. The official army register credits him with service only from February 26, 1862. He claimed and drew "longevity pay" from the first date, and was informed of its stoppage by the postmaster-general Saptember 18 1874, and immediately returned the disputed surplus, \$553, to Assistant Paymaster Brown, at New York, for which he holds the receipt. The other charges against him, he says, were the purchasing of goods from pos - raders and not paying for them, and not paying a doctor's bill, and for conduct unhecoming an officer and gentleman. He claims to have paid both of the claims above September 12, 1874, and, without being

furnished with a copy of the charges, was tried at the St Louis barracks Octo St. Louis, a lawyer, would I ave reprerented him, but ne was called to Washington on very important business, and a postponement of the case until his return. The secretary refused, and is represented as having added: "If that court don't convict him, by G- Pil find one that will." Captain Robinson says that the court was not composed of his peers, as required by law, but with one exception underranked him. They were: Surgeon, B. A. Clements, president; Captain Joseph T. Haskell, Twenty-third infantry; Captain George, K. Brady, Twenty-third infantry; Captain Owen Hale, Esventh cavalry; Lieutenants George MacM. Taylor and P. T. Brode-Twenty-third infantry. There were several officers who ranked him in St. Louis, he says, at the time, and a competent court could have been summoned Sentence, as before given, was rendered April 15, 1875. The proceedings and findings were approved by Judge-Ad-

> refunded, and has taken steps to be re-ADDITIONAL BIVER REPORTS

vocate Genral Holt, with exceptions.

Robinson was not released natil May 3, 1975. He has since entered suit in the

gourt of claims for the longevity pay he

NASHVILLE. March 9.—The river is falling, with 4 feet on the shoals.
Vicksburg, March 9.—Down: Turner. Up: Howard, Colorado and Genevieve. Arrived; Illinois and City of St. Louis, March 9.—Arrived: Belle Memphis, Memphis; Scudder and Grand Lake, New Orleans. Departed: Carondelet, New Orleans. The river has risen 2 inches, with 7 feet to Cairo. Weather cloudy and warm.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

of Senator Burnside died to-day.

teen year old boy near Jackson, Louisi-Chicago, March 9: Henry Hartman,

a German, on his way to Kansas City from New York, committed suicide here

Salt Lake, March 9: James B. M'Kean and George A. Black were to day elected as delegates from Utah to the Cincinnati Republican convention.

theusand dollars.

the Archduchess Maria Christine, of Austria, is contradicted.

propose seeking fortunes. New Orleans, March 9: Jas. D. Prestidge, arraigned for the murder of W. D. Hardeman, plead not guilty and was re-manded to the parish prison without

Philadelphis, March 9: Bishop Stevens, of the diocese of Pennsylvania, to-day sailed for Bermuda for the benefit of his health. He intends to return next

Havans, March 9: The news from the City of Mexico is that in Yucatan the

ty-five thousand dollars.

Isaac Jeans, with lumber from Seabeck. went ashore incide of the south head this morning, and went to pieces. The crew were saved. She belonged to James Taylor & Co, of this city.

both chambers early next week.

that she is now flying the British flag. New Orleans, March 9: J. R Beals and W. A. Thomas, ex-officials, who had their distilleries selzed in 1874, and were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government, plead not guilty and were bailed in five thousand dollars

London, March 9: Lord Chief Justice Sir Alayander T R Cockhurn, was to-day presented with the freedom of the city of London. He made a long speech on the occasion, in which he expressed his satisfaction that in the Alabams ar bitration they had succeeded at any rate in vindicating the honor of England.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- It is telieved distillers indicted by the last grand jury are attempting to make arrangements with the government to plead guilty to some of the counts in the indictments ous conferences with District-Attorney Bangs both yesterday and to day, and rumors are prevalent that they

made preparations to give evidence valusble to the government. Three Years Imprisonment and 85000 PITTSBURG. March 9 .- In the care of the government against Sam Thompson, of Brownsville, Pennsylvania, indicted in this city for removing spirits from the distillery without paying the tax, the jury, this morning, returned a the indictment. The penalty is three years imprisonment and five thousand dollars fine. About seventy-five thousand dollars worth of Thompson's property has been seized for violation of the

revenue laws. Special Honors to the Late Lady Augusta Stanley, LONDON, March 9.-The remains of the late Lady Augusta Stanley, who died on the first instant, were buried at Westminster Abbey to-day with great pomp. Queen Victoria and her daughters Princess Beatrice and Marchioness f Lorne, were present. The archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England the Earl of Shafterbury and the Duke of Westminster were the chief pallbearers. The Duke of Northumberland. bishop of London, Right Hop. W. E Hadstone, Viscount Cardwell, Muller and many other distinguished persons followed in the procession. Dean Stanley, chie! mourner, performed the terred in Westminster Abbey at the express desire of the Queen, an honor ac-

THE undersigned, surviving partners of the firm of W. S. BRUCE & CO., having purchased the interest of the setate of N. S. Bruce in said firm, the same is hereby dissolved, to date from January I, 1876, we having assumed all liabilities of the late firm. The business will continue under the firm name and style of W. S. Bruce & Co. M. S. BRUCE, mb10 JOSEPH BRUCE,

KNIGHTS OF INNISFAIL BALL. MARCH 17, 1876.

CHANCERY SALE Real Estate.

No. 28t.—Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—John C. Saint, executor of J. M. Saint, deceased, vs. William Brown et al.

By virtue of an interiocutory decree for sale, entered in the aboye cause on the sin day of March, 1878, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, new courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, April 1, 1876,

Cincinnati, March 9: Judge Taft secretary of war, leaves for Washington

New Orleans, March 9: A special to the T.mes reports the murder of a four-

New York, March 9: The Bon Ton hotel in Brooklyn, near Prospect park, was burned this morning. Loss, stxty

London, March 9: The report of the betrothal of the Duke of Genos to

Louisville, March 9: Twenty men fully armed and equipped, left this city to-day for the Black Hills, where they

troops put to death seven revolutionist prisoners, and the revolutionists retaliated by shooting some federal officers. New Orleans, March 9: The failure of Pinchback to obtain his seat creates a stir in Republican circles here. Senator T. T. Allain, colored, is moving for the appointment to the vacant senatorship.

Toronto, March 9: Nopanc river is fifteen feet higher than ever before known, in the vicioity of Newburgh. Bridges and mill-fams have been carried away, and several mills and houses are undermined. Cincinnati, March 9: A fire at Ken-

ton, Obio, last evening, destroyed Flack's market, Her.'s canny manufactory, Frey Sisters millinery and Fink's stove store. Lose, between twenty and twen-San Francisco, March 9: The bark

Paris, March 9: The Rappel aurounces that the senators and deputies favor-ing a complete amously will meet to-

morrow to frame a motion looking to that end, which will be introduced in New York, March 9: News has been received that the Cubans have sold their fillibustering steamer, the Octavis, lately the Uragusy, with her cargo of arms, to the revolutionary party of Hayti, and

Norwich, Coan., March 9: A fire at Danielsonville last night destroyed the freight depot of the Norwich and Worcester railroad, passenger station, and a block including the postoffice, telegraph office, H. E. Tillinghast & Co.'s store, and the mest market. Loss not ascer-

Notice of Dissolution,

SEALED BIDS FOR BAR AND OTHER privileges will be received until Monday, the 13th inst., by JAS. J. SULLIVAN, mhs 317 Second street.

building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

within legal hours, all the interest of the es-tate of J. M. Saint, deceased, in and to the fol-lowing described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, and in the city of Mem-phis, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: phis, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a point on the south side of
Georgia street 151½ feet west from its intersection with Ninth street, and at the northwest
corner of Wm. Brown's lot; thence west with
the said south side 100 feet; thence west with
the said south side 100 feet; thence south on a
line parallel with Ninth street 170 feet; thence
east on a line parallel with Georgia street 100
feet; thence north 170 feet to the beginning.
Terms of Bale-One-fifth cash; balance
on a credit of seven and ten months; notes
with approved surety required for deterred
payments: lien retained till same are paid, etc.
This March 10, 1876

E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master,
By R. J. Black. D. C. and M.
C. W. Frazer and T. M. S. Rhett, atty's.
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BRHRINGER .- On the 9th Instant, CHAS. Providence, R. I., March 9: The wife BEHRINGER, aged fifty-one years.

The friends of the inmily are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral from his late residence on the old Raleigh road, at the old Fair Ground, this (FRIDAY) afternoon at two

YOUNGER. - Thursday morning, 9th it stant, John Younges, a native of Scotland. The funeral will take place this (FRIDAY) morning, at ten o'clock, from Craig's nursery, on the Poplar-street boulevard.

I. O. O. F.

THE Officers and Members of
Memphis Lodge No. 6, Chickasaw todge No. 8, Schiller Lodge
No. 140, and Hiuff City Lodge No.
157, are requested to meet at the Trustee's room
promptly, at hair-past seven o'clock, TH14
NiGHT, for the purpose of paving a fraternal
visit to Hanner Lodge No. 147 Transient
brothers in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. By order of
C. H. PLISCHKE, N. G. No. 8.
L. B. BUBE, Secretary. C. H. PLISCHKE, N. G. No. L. S. BURR, Secretary.
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J. SPANG, N. G. No. 140.
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Financial Exhibit, Dec. 31, 1875.

W. H. Moysron, Secretary.

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3,368 80-\$506,839 16 Net cash surplus over all liabilities December 31, 1871...... December 31, 1875......

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Friday, March 10, 1876, at 12 o'clock M . on the southwest corner of Madison and Main streets, I will sell at auction, to the highest

on the southwest corner of Madison and Main streets, I will sell at anction, to the highest bidder, the following de cribed real estate, belonging to the estate of B. H. Townsend, bankrupt, to-wil:

One hundred and three two-thirds [1997] acres of land in range 5, section I, sheiby county, Tennessee, more particularly described as tying on the State Line road and the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, near Germantown, and being composed of parts of grants in the rame of James Tilus for lai acres and Henderson and MeLemore for 600 acres, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of the present plankroad; thence north 37 east a chains and 35 links to a stake; thence east with the north line of said 560 acres, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of the present plankroad; thence north 37 east a chains and 35 links to a stake; thence east with the north line of said 560 acres, and 25 chains and 35 links to a stake; thence north 31 chains and 35 links to a stake; thence north 31 chains and 35 links to a stake who shade the stands seath of a context of the present of the present of the present of the stands and 35 links from a blackcoal marked "N;" thence west 14 chains and 37 links to a stake; thence west 15 chains to a stake; thence south 15 chains to a stake in ravine; thence south 15 chains to a stake in ravine; thence south 15 chains to a stake; in the rotth line of said 60 acres; thence south 32 chains to a stake; in the rotth line of said 60 acres; thence south 35 chains to a stake; thence south 35 links from a horse of land lying in Shelby county, Tennessee, comprising lots 2 and 30 the sublivision of the lands of B. Duke, de'd, and described as follows: Lot 2 and 3 of the sublivision of the lands of B. Duke, de'd, and described as follows: Lot 2 and 3 of the sublivision of the lands of B. Duke, de'd, and described as follows: Lot 2 and 3 of the sublivision of the lands of B. Duke, de'd, and described as follows: lot 2 and 3 of the sublivision of the lands of B. Duke, de'd

Duke: Begionius at a stage 50 feet north of the center of the M and C. R. R. in the south

200,000 00 31 33 100 chains to a stake with postoak and two whiteoak pointers; thence west li chains and 60 links to a stake with redeak pointers on Mosby's east line; thence south with his line 28 15 100 chains to a stake in the plankroad on the south side of the railroad; thence south 75 east to the beginning containing 45 45-100 acres. This farm, known as Ridgoway, has about 50 acres cleared and well improved.

Also—Lt 13, 6, 7 and 8 on the place of D. H. Townsend's subdivision of the Rhouts Stout lands, east of Germannown, on the line of the Memphis and Charlesson Hallroad, shelby county, Tennesses. These sots lie north of an avenue on said plan 40 feet wide.

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chains.
No. 7, of like depth, with a front on said avenue of 6 27 10) chalms. No. 8, of like depth, with a front on said ave-S3,784.99

S94,504.54

O., Agents,
dison street.

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thence west with the north boundary II, e of the and Holmes's fract 20 27-100 charms in the beginning—containing forty four series, less a reservation of lots No. 7 and 8, being some fourteen acres sold by said Garrett to Adolph

8 west, 30 acres.

W ½ n w qr section 2, township 1, north range
8 west, 30 acres.

S ½ ne qr section 3, township 1, north range
8 west, 41 69-100 acres.

W ½ se qr section 15, township 1, north range

N be ne qr section 22, township 1, north range 8 west.
So no qr section 22, township 1, north range 8 west, 0 acres.
So qr section 22, township 1, north range 8 west, 100 acres.
W is nw qr section 23, township 1, north range 8 west, 80 acres.
So hw qr section 23, township 1, north range 8 west, 80 acres.
So hw qr section 23, township 1, north range 8 west, 80 acres. 8 west, 80 acres.

W ½ aw qr section 24, township 1, north range west, 180 acres.

Sw qr section 25, township 1, north range west, 160 acres.
All section 26, township 1, north range west, 510 acres. Nw se or section 54, township 1, north range

described:
S ½ sw sw section 17, township 3, north range
4 w sst, 60 de 100 acres.
Nw qr section 15, township 3, north range 5
west, 100 acres.
Ne ne section 31, township 4, north range 5
west, 40 acres.
Nw nw section 35, township 4, north range 5
west, 40 acres. west, 40 acres, E % nw section 11, township 4, north range 6 west, 80 acres. Ne qr section 11, township 4, north range 6 west, 160 acres. west, 160 acres.

S ½ nw section 27, township 1, north range 6 west, 50 acres.

Also—Two hundred and forty [216] acres of land in Mouroe county, more particularly described as

N ½ sw section 30, township 1, south range 3 west, 50 acres.

Nw qr section 30, township 1, south range 3 west, 160 acres.

For information address me at 39 Madison street, Memphia Tonn. fol. thu T. P. WINCHESTER, Assignee.

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